

# Giants Get Only One Run Off Rankin Johnson---Yankees Blank Huntsville---Penn Is Basketball Champion

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Former Fed Pitcher, Sold for \$100, Makes New York-ers Hustle.

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The game was worthy of any major league field, but it drew only a corporate crowd, although the day's appearance of the Giants in Fort Worth in three years. The infield was fast and true and any number of hard drives were handled cleverly. The Giants barely outthrew the home crew and an excusable wild throw by Betts in the first inning was the only error of the game.

Johnson pitched to-day with his control was admirable and his backers rendered big league support. Several times the Giants started to pull away, but every strategy they attempted was ruined. After the first inning Johnson gave no passes and the Giants did not get a hit in the field. Evidently Johnson learned how to pitch to Benny Kauff last season, for the only hit Benny got to-day was a punt that was permitted to go.

Capt. Doyle did not make the trip here from Dallas, as he suffered a slight strain in his back. He was, however, Brainerd subbed for him to-day and scored the only run. He walked and stole with one down in the first and took third when thrown by Betts, and then beyond Stow's reach and continued to center field. Lohrnt sent a single past third base and the run came.

Fourteen Giants went to bat after Lohrnt's hit before the visitors got another man to first base. In the sixth Burns doubled, but Johnson hit him out. Johnson beat out an infield drive to start the seventh. Kauff sacrificed, but on Merkle's lead to steal, Johnson hit him out at third base. Merkle stole and was left.

Hariden doubled with one down in the seventh and advanced to third on Palmero's short single. He perished at the plate on an attempted double steal. In the ninth Brainerd singled and was caught stealing. Kauff hit Johnson with two down and stole second, but the umpire could not see it that way.

Fort Worth could not place a runner on third until the sixth, when Johnson doubled. After McLaughlin fanned for the second out, Stow singled, but Kauff's fast return hit Johnson at third. McLaughlin fanned to Burns.

Melver's single in the first inning was the only hit off Tereau until the sixth. Jeff had an unusually close game, and did not walk or hit a man. Palmero struck out five in the last three innings, giving a fine exhibition when he was under fire in the ninth.

The Giants took their usual trolley ride back to Dallas in uniform after the game. They play here again tomorrow.

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## BALTIMORE FEDS SUE TO COLLECT \$900,000

National Commission, Gilmore, Weegman and Sinclair Made Defendants in Action for Damages—"We're Not Liable," Says Tener.

### LOSERS ONLY ONE BOUT

The Baltimore Federal League Baseball club brought suit yesterday in the United States District Court at Philadelphia for \$900,000 damages against organized baseball, the National Commission, James A. Gilmore, Charles H. Weegman and Harry F. Sinclair. The suit is based on the Clayton amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law, which provides for a verdict of treble the damages sued for, the plaintiff claims \$300,000.

John K. Tener said last night in reference to the suit that organized baseball had negotiated with and was adjusting baseball conditions, not with any individual club of the Federal League, but with the Federal League itself and therefore failed to sue where organized baseball was liable as set forth in the Baltimore club suit. President Tener gave out this statement:

Organized baseball conducted its negotiations looking to an adjustment of baseball conditions, and the Baltimore club, an individual club of the Federal League, representing a single club of interest, but rather with the Federal League as an organization. It was

## ATHLETICS HUMBLIED FOUR STRAIGHT TIMES

Hickman and Johnston Shined in Victory by Score of 5 to 3.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 29.—Connie Mack's team of Athletic veterans and youngsters was defeated for the fourth successive time today by the Brooklyns. Half of the victories were shutouts. Today's score was 5 to 3.

The Dodgers looked to have the game well in hand after the eighth inning. In the ninth, however, the Mackmen developed a batting streak, making four hits off Nap Rucker, who also contributed a wild pitch. This netted the Athletics a pair of runs. Previous to this they had scored only one tally, in the second inning.

In the second inning the newcomers, Hickman and Johnston, were the big factors for the Brooklyns. Daubert, the first batter, died out to Crane. Hickman, who had replaced Crane in the right field in the sixth, drove the ball to center for a home run. In the previous inning he made a remarkable one-handed catch near the right field foul line.

After Hickman's homer in the seventh, Larry Spaulding, playing left field, was out at first. Johnston then made the circuit on his hot infield smash, a steal of second and Outshaws' sacrifice. Johnston's single in the eighth, a fielder's choice and the poor handling of the ball by the Philadelphia players gave the Dodgers their fourth and fifth runs.

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## Who Wouldn't Be a Baseball Physician?

DR. JOHN LAVAN and ERNIE JOHNSON are candidates for shortstop position on Fielder Jones's Browns. While in practice Johnson sprained his ankle. The nearest physician happened to be Dr. Lavan, who, after an examination he said to his patient: "I advise you to take an absolute rest for six months. If you can leave St. Louis, so much the better." Dr. Lavan is now playing between third and second.

### AIMEE STAR OF TOURNEY.

Beats De Maria as Climax to Final Wrestling in Columbia Tilt.

Joe Aimee, 18, defeated E. H. De Maria in the final of the 125-pound class for the Columbia novice medals in wrestling yesterday, and thereby gained his second first prize in the tournament. A month ago he won his second final in the 125-pound class and annexed the second gold medal of the tournament. Aimee was made on the basis of the best showing in two out of three tournaments.

De Maria was conceded to be the favorite for the final as in both the preliminary and semi-final rounds he had drawn byes. His freshness proved an advantage, as he did not look as if he were tired. Aimee, on the other hand, was on top enough and was aggressive enough to earn the decision.

De Maria was a member of the varsity team, had an easy time in the 145-pound class. Bryan had such a record in the first two tournaments and had improved so, that today he appeared to meet him. He won by default. The 158-lb. 125-pound class. The 158-lb. 125-pound class. The 158-lb. 125-pound class.

### FOX HUNTERS FINISH FIRST.

Red Bank Team Clinches Indoor Polo Tilt by Beating Tigers.

RED BANK, N. J., March 29.—The Red Bank Fox Hunters and Troop B clinched first and second places respectively in the indoor polo association tournament by tonight's victory at the arena before a record crowd. The undefeated Fox Hunters shut out the Tigers of Dunelm, 16, having won the medal.

The second game of the double header was a closely contested. In the first of two ten minute periods John Marshall tallied two goals and Shackleton one for the visitors, while Tom McKee scored two for the troop. McKee's field was substituted by Robert Mason, who was injured, and won the game for the troop by scoring three goals in the last five minutes. McKee called again, and the final score 4 to 3.

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### WINNING FOOTBALL PAYS.

Receipts at Harvard \$25,000 More Last Fall Than Year Before.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 29.—That a winning football team pays is attested by the fact that Harvard's team last fall attracted gate receipts \$25,000 in excess of those during the previous season. A total profit of \$14,148 resulted from all Harvard's athletic activities, according to a report issued tonight by W. F. Garcelon, graduate treasurer of athletics.

The receipts from football were \$120,499, and the expenses of the team \$25,000. The total profit was \$95,499. The team was made up of 25 players, 10 coaches and 10 managers. The team was made up of 25 players, 10 coaches and 10 managers.

### OPPOSE TAGGING MOTOR BOATS.

New York Men Oppose Bill Before Committee at Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Strong protests against the Alexander bill requiring tagging or numbering of motor boats for identification were made before the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries today by representatives of various motor boat associations. George W. McDonald, secretary of the N. Y. Y. said it would be unjust to subject the racing sailboats on Long Island Sound equipped with the auxiliary motor to the requirements of the proposed law.

Similar conditions, he said, existed on the Hudson and Connecticut rivers and the steamboat inspectors on New Jersey Government inspectors rarely visit some of the points where many boats are owned, he said, such as New Rochelle, Katonah, and others. He said the bill was unnecessary.

The so-called "tag" bill requires that every motor boat be equipped with a tag or tags, which shall be numbered. The numbers are to be three inches in size and painted on each side of the boat. The bill also requires that the tag be assigned these numbers. The argument in favor of this bill is that it will be a means of identification and enable the steamboat inspectors to enforce the law regarding equipment. It has been claimed that owners when caught have given false names.

## NEW YORK WOMAN WINS FENCING TITLE

National Championship Goes to Mrs. Charles H. Voorhees of Fencers' Club.

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Mrs. Charles H. Voorhees of the Fencers' Club of New York won the women's national fencing championship last night at her home club by coming through the final round without the loss of a bout after losing only one in the preliminaries. The winner of the title made up for her only defeat in the tournament administered by Mrs. Dorothy Samuels of the Philadelphia Fencers' Club early in the evening by 5 touches to 2, by reversing the score when she met Miss Samuels in her final round.

In bringing suit the Baltimore club alleged that the peace pact recently signed by the Federal League and organized baseball was designed to end competition in baseball and was particularly damaging to itself. The Baltimore club further charges that when the pact was signed it received no consideration, while all other clubs in the Federal League circuit were taken care of.

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## PENNA IS CHAMPION; MOSES OUT TIGERS

Midgits Capture Basketball Title by Taking Playoff Game, 16 to 14.

### MARTIN STAR OF COMBAT

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—Pennsylvania's midgits basketball team surprised the strong Princeton five this evening in the final game of the tournament, winning by a score of 16 to 14, and thus winning the inter-collegiate championship.

Even the most ardent followers of the Quaker five did not expect a victory, for the team started with a patched up lineup because of the absence of Jones, guard, through sickness. Little Lew Martin was shifted from his usual position of forward to guard, and Connolly, an inexperienced man, was put in at forward. The team of the other four men, but the sterling work of Martin and McNichol more than made up for this weakness.

Martin was the shining light of the game, scoring four goals from beyond the middle of the floor, two of which were shot fully three-quarters the length of the court. McNichol did not miss a foul and was the mainstay of the team on the defense. Haas did the best for Princeton, but he was out of the game when he met Miss Samuels in her final round.

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## TRICKY JERSEY GOLFERS ARE WINNERS AT HOCKEY

Gardiner White, Captain of New York Team, Says Max Marston Took Unfair Advantage by Keeping to Middle of Course.

### MARTIN STAR OF COMBAT

Max Marston's hockey team of Jersey golfers crushed Gardiner White's seven collected from various New York courses at the St. Nicholas rink last night. Whether the game played was golf, hockey or something entirely new to the realm of sports may best be judged from the score, which was New Jersey, 16; New York, 5. Hockey has been played at the rink all winter and no one there could remember seeing a score like that before. This eliminated the suspicion that it was a hockey game.

It surely wasn't golf, because Ben Nicholls, the only real live golf professional discovered among the spectators, said it didn't look like the royal and ancient game to him, so it must have been something else. Whatever it was it provided the participants with forty minutes of exercise and the spectators with an equal period of amusement.

Gardiner White, captain of the defeated seven, pined in long enough after the game was over to say that he had lost and insisted that he could dance fully as well as he can play hockey to explain why his team met defeat.

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